

2-10-1965

Montana Kaimin, February 10, 1965

Associated Students of Montana State University

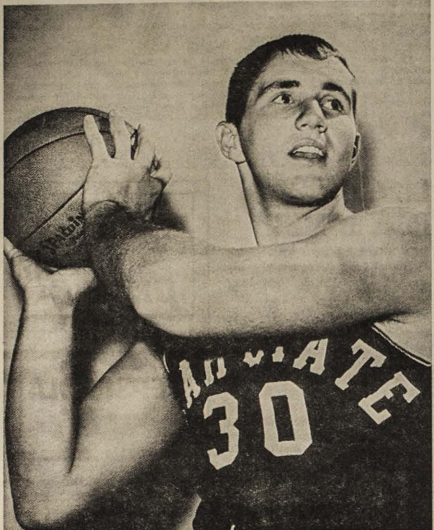
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WAYNE ESTES

State Mourns Estes

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Wayne Estes, the big Utah State basketball star, was electrocuted in a tragic accident Monday night only two hours after setting a school scoring record.

Estes, 21, a leading candidate for the Associated Press All-America team, was killed when he paused at an automobile accident and walked into a high voltage wire knocked loose in the wreck.

Estes, second leading scorer among the nation's major college players, had 48 points in a 91-62 victory over Denver University for an all-time Utah State career high of 2,001 points. After the game, he telephoned his parents of the record, then was returning to the campus with three companions when he stepped to look at the auto wreck.

Just before his death, Estes called the game against Denver "the best I ever played."

He left the game in the final minutes and received a standing ovation from the crowd of over 4,900. A time out had to be called until the cheering stopped.

This season, Estes was scoring 33 points per game, putting him second to Rick Barry of Miami of Florida, whose average is 38.2.

After the game, Estes and his companions were walking back to the campus when they came upon the wrecked car, which had spun out of control and slammed into a metal utility pole, dislodging the high tension line.

One of Estes' friends, Delano Lyons, walked under the line but it brushed Wayne's forehead.

"Wayne's hands started to smoke and he fell to the ground," said John Vasey, another friend.

The third companion, Mike Murray, tried to grab Estes but Lyons knocked Murray down and kicked Estes loose from the wire.

A doctor, a policeman and ambulance attendants worked over the basketball star for half an hour. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Word of Estes' death reached his home town, Anaconda, before 1 a.m. Despite the hour, the tragic news swept over the smelter city where Estes won fame not only as a super athlete but as an outstanding student and leader.

Estes won all-state basketball honors his junior and senior years, graduating from Anaconda High in

1961. He won third-team all-state as a sophomore.

In his final year at Anaconda, Estes broke the state's big school basketball scoring record with 430 points in conference play, averaging slightly more than 22 points a game.

In his high school career, he scored 1,432 points, a school record and twice was the leading scorer in high school play.

The Anaconda Copperheads finished fourth in the state basketball tournament when Estes was a junior and third his senior year.

Both houses of the Montana Legislature paid tribute Tuesday to Estes.

Speaker Ray D. Wayrynen, D-Silver Bow, said, "Montana has lost a great athlete and a great citizen." The representatives observed a minute of standing, silent tribute to Estes.

In the Senate, lawmakers observed a moment of silence at the request of Sen. Warren H. Davis, D-Deer Lodge. Davis is from Anaconda.

Funeral services were tentatively set for 2 p.m. Friday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Anaconda. The body then will be taken to Memorial Gymnasium for services at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Anaconda.

Stairs, Arches Help Actors Create a Modern 'Macbeth'

"Macbeth" will be modern.

To perform "Macbeth" in the traditional manner may lack meaning today, Richard James, assistant professor of drama and technical director, said. Douglas Bankson, associate professor of drama and director of the play, decided to try new techniques and modern art. Mr. James continued.

Ideas were vague when the directors began planning. Ideally they wanted a setting that would allow tremendous freedom plus width, depth and height.

The setting needed stairs and platforms for actors to make quick entrances. The result is a large stairway near the back of the stage

MSU, MSC Students Argue Tuition Increase at Hearing

By DAN FOLEY
Kaimin Editor

Nine MSU and MSC students presented facts and opinions yesterday to the House Appropriations Committee of the Montana legislature in an effort to bring about a reduction in the recently enacted \$270 fee increase for out-of-state students at Montana's six university units.

Gerry Neely, editor of the MSC Exponent, presented the major argument for reconsideration of the fee increase.

With the present student loan funds available at MSC, it will not be possible to aid most of the out-of-state students in the future, Neely said. (A check Tuesday with Jerry Murphy, MSU student loan supervisor, revealed that the out-of-state increase would not drastically effect loans at MSU.)

He said that if the out-of-state enrollment drops as indicated by a recent poll of 63 MSC out-of-state students, the budget for the University system will actually fall short of that anticipated income.

Several of the out-of-state students from both schools told the committee that the increase would work a hardship on them and would prevent many of their fellow students from returning to school next year.

It was emphasized that anyone forced to transfer out of Montana

in such curriculums as engineering at MSC or forestry at MSU would be especially handicapped because of the nature of the courses.

Most of the students seemed to agree that a plan to exclude the fee increase for those presently enrolled would prevent the out-of-state enrollment from dropping.

One possibility for reducing costs at the units discussed by both the legislators and the students was greater class space utilization. One of the committee members noted that MSU Pres. Robert Johns told the group recently that Saturday classes and longer school days are likely to be introduced at MSU next year. MSC presently has Saturday classes.

While the Appropriations Com-

mittee is charged with the budget for the next biennium, the student fee increase was a result of action by the Board of Regents. Other than recommendations or legislation to put a ceiling on student fees, the legislature does not set student fees.

However, several members of the Board of Regents attended yesterday's meeting. One, A. A. Atlas of Cut Bank, told the Kaimin after the meeting that the possibility of the fee increase not affecting those presently enrolled might be worth more study by the Regents.

MSU students who attended the meeting were Kaimin Editor Dan Foley, Whitey Fairley and Central Board members Tom Behan and Cliff Christian.

CB to Fill Kaimin Positions, Consider By-law Changes

Central Board will appoint a managing editor and assistant business manager of the Kaimin tonight when they meet in Territorial Room 3 of the Lodge.

A resolution asking that only incoming freshmen be subject to the proposed fee hike was passed by Planning Board last night and will be considered by Central

Board tonight.

Planning Board requested a letter be sent to the Board of Regents asking "that students enrolled in any University unit during the academic year 1964-65 be exempt from any fee increases for the academic years 1965-66, 1966-67 and 1967-68."

Two by-law additions were also passed by Planning Board. PB suggested that Traditions Board add a representative from "Miller, Turner and all new university dormitories" to the membership of the board.

Another proposed by-law concerns a faculty adviser for Special Events Committee. The committee wants someone with knowledge of business available for consultation if needed. The addition reads: "A faculty student fees are to be selected by Special Events Committee for the purpose of legal consultation and he shall be approved by Central Board."

Last night Planning Board chairman Tom Behan appointed committees to bring the ASSMU officers and delegates' picture board up to date and to draw a student government flow chart which would show how business is handled by Central Board.

CB will also hear committee reports on seating at basketball games, student fees and a final report on the skating rink.

Women Make Good Usage Of Midnight Hours at MSC

Upperclass women at Montana State College are making good use of their midnight hours during the week, according to Mrs. Marjorie Paisley, dean of women.

Women who are not making good use of the privilege to stay out longer probably wouldn't make good use of the 10:30 hours either. Mrs. Paisley said yesterday in a telephone interview with the Kaimin.

The college, in cooperation with AWS, instituted midnight hours Monday through Thursday nights at the beginning of fall quarter. Hours for freshman women remained at 10:30.

Upperclass women may be out until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Freshman women have 12:30 p.m. hours Fridays and 1 a.m. hours on Saturdays.

Mrs. Paisley explained the reasoning behind the changes. "It wasn't so much that students wanted to stay out. They just wanted the right to stay out late."

Although the hours extension is still operating on a trial basis, Mrs.

Paisley expressed satisfaction with the present situation. She explained that the Dean of Students Office hopes to do a study of the relationship of grades and use of the extended hours.

"I think maybe it's been a little hard for some girls to govern themselves," Mrs. Paisley said, explaining that MSC is operating on the premise that increased freedom will produce an increased awareness of responsibility.

"There aren't many people who don't know what is right, but many don't have the courage to stand up for what they know is right," she said, adding that hours help people to set controls for themselves.

Women to Discuss Male Attire

Mrs. Emma Briscoe, chairman of the home economics department, will talk with Phyllis Brooks, home economics senior, about men's shirts tonight at 6 on KGOV-TV's University Profile.

Miss Brooks will discuss purchasing men's shirts in terms of size, style and fiber content. She will trace the history of shirts from the celluloid collar to the modern stretch shirt.

Friday Bill Thompson will talk about the M Club with Elmer Barrett and Earl Morgenroth, M Club officers.

University Profile will present a half-hour program on the excavation of Ft. Owen Feb. 15. Phil Hess, director of the radio-television studios, will have as his guests Carling Malouf and Dee Taylor, professors of anthropology. They will discuss their findings at the excavation site about 20 miles south of Missoula.

The anthropology program was originally scheduled for last Wednesday.

Applications Due For Kaimin Jobs

Applications for Kaimin managing editor and assistant business manager will be accepted until 3 p.m. today at Box 39 of the Lodge desk. Applicants will be interviewed at 4 p.m. today in Committee Room 2 by Publications Board.

built over three large arches. The stage is set in black and the bright lights accentuate only the essential acting areas on stage.

Costumes were needed that would allow freedom of movement and would harmonize with the experimental design of the sets. The actors wear black trousers and T-shirts; the actresses wear long black gowns. Over this basic black is a black net gown with abstract color pattern in a top. The actors' costumes against the dark stage emphasize the face, hands and the various abstract designs.

Colors used for these abstract designs represent some traditional meanings. Macbeth and Lady Mac-

beth appear in costumes with red patterns, symbolic of blood. Purple is characteristic of nobility. The witches wear green, a difficult color to light on stage, which makes them appear more livid.

The placement of the designs is also symbolic of the character's role. For instance, Macbeth will wear a gown early in the play with vertical designs showing strength and sanity. Each change in costume will show diagonals placed at a greater angle until he becomes completely insane, represented by a horizontal design.

The first of three nightly performances will be tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Jingle Bells

A couple of weeks ago the Kaimin's editorial camera focused on a bedraggled-looking spruce standing directly in front of Main Hall.

We thought we finally had come across a problem we could solve. It all seemed so simple. All we had to do was draw attention to the still-decorated Christmas tree and to the time of year. We figured that whoever is responsible for taking down Christmas trees would quickly realize that one had been forgotten and the Yuletide leftover would be carted off to wherever old Christmas trees go.

But the tree is still standing. Here it is Feb. 10 and that tree just stands there, looking more bedraggled and more out of place every day.

Now don't misunderstand. We have no argument with those who like to leave their Christmas trees standing for a couple of weeks after Christmas. We approve. It helps preserve the aura of Christmas.

But it's almost Valentine's Day. A Christmas tree in the oval on Valentine's Day amounts to too much of a good thing. Is it fair to Abe Lincoln to have a Christmas tree still standing on his birthday? No. It is a gross injustice.

But there's an even larger matter connected with having a Christmas tree still standing in February. The powers that be spend a lot of money trying to promote a favorable image of the University. Publicity is sent all over the state in an effort to convince people that we aren't all agnostics or atheists, communists or socialists.

But here we are with a poor, scraggly Christmas tree two months after Christmas. If we admit that the tree is still standing because someone forgot to take it down, then we admit to being behind the times. If we decide that we're getting an early start on next year's Christmas season, we admit to being too progressive.

Either way we're giving the University a bad image. And everyone knows the importance of a good image these days.

Something must be done. The problem we face here is probably more important than the atom bomb, the space race or Pres. John's' building plan. Write your congressman, tell your parents, form committees, do whatever you like so long as you're working to rid the University of this clear and present danger.

—crane

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Jane Totman — assoc. editor
Kasilee Stewart — asst. bus. mgr.
Prof. E. B. Dugan — adviser

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.



Lt. Col. Takes Post at MSU

An infantry officer who served in Heidelberg, Germany has assumed the position of professor of Military Science here. Lt. Col. Keith Angwin, a University of Wyoming graduate, served in the Operations Center for the U.S. Army in Europe.

Col. Angwin is from Evanston, Wyo. He entered the Army through the ROTC program and served with the 2nd Inf. Div. in World War II. He taught military science at Allen Military Institute in Texas.

Col. Angwin has been awarded the Silver Star and two Bronze Stars for valor in combat, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal and five Battle Stars.

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Intramural Team Names Result From Hours of Soul Searching

By ED MENDEL
Kaimin Reporter

Don't belittle the importance of a name.

The name has been given much emphasis in the real world. Hollywood constantly has sought names which reek with glamour and allure. Among the outstanding examples of Hollywood nomenclature are Sandra Dee (originally Alexandra Zuck), Rip Torn (alleged to be authentic) and Conway Twitty (rumored to have been Twang Furty).

The business world has never denied the importance of the name either. Trademarks are considered a vital part of the product. Witness the Coca-Cola Company which has more than a fatherly interest in preserving the sanctity of its well-known trademark, Coke.

A significant development on campus also illustrates the importance of the name. As avid fans of intramural basketball know, some of the current teams have unusual names. The dubbing of most of the groups was not haphazard. Many

hours of soul-searching obviously were necessary to produce some of the more original titles which have profound impact.

In an effort to understand the inspiration which produced the names, some of the more unusual ones have been placed under broad headings to which they seem to pertain.

Profession: Zoology Grads, Foresters, Apothecaries, Astronauts, Loggers, Surfers, Flebes and Hustlers.

Origin: Kallispell, Cut Bankers, Harlow 7, 116 Monroe, Cannucks, Olympians, Romans, Podunks and Psycho-House.

Ability: Rock Hounds, Stompers, Scourgers, Dribbles, Half Courts, Dudds, Rejects and Fizzles.

Groups: Ralston's Raiders, Rosco's Rockets, Webfoot Five, War-Hoops, Blue Wave, Renobs and Nads.

Extracurricular: Rock Hounds, Ramblers, Independents, Stubbles, Nocturnals, Animals, Chodda Choppers and Cowboys and Indians.

James Bond: 007, Goldfingers, 009's, D-13, and E. Huser! Al (Bond's new enemy in Thunderball?).

Flora: Meristems and Crackerjacks.

Fauna: Bears, Bulldogs, Chinks, Snakes, Sharks, Shrews, Neanderthals, Grouches and Bamfs.

CORE Donations Fall Short of Goal

The fund-raising drive for the Congress of Racial Equality did not reach its goal, said Ralph Bennett, Liberal Club member.

The contributions received in the Lodge Thursday and Friday of last week were about \$20 short of the \$150 goal.

The money contributed during the drive has been sent to the CORE chapter in Baton Rouge, La. Bennett said the Liberal Club plans to sponsor more CORE authorized fund-raising drives during the rest of the school year.

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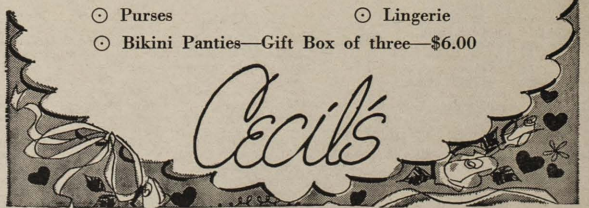


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The Gentle Giant Is Gone

By BILL WALTER
Kaimin Sports Editor

The tragic death of Wayne Estes has left Montanans shell-shocked. Throughout his high school and college career, he built a legend that few will forget. His athletic achievements during high school gave Anacondans reason to hold their heads high. This feeling spread to the entire state when he chose to play at Utah State, though all would like to have seen him stay in Montana. When Aggie teams competed in this area, thousands turned out to view his performances.

He was not always welcomed warmly by Montana fans at the start of a game—their team was out to upset him and the crowds usually let him know it. No matter where he played, however, there was always a group of rooters from Anaconda, showing him they had not forgotten. But as the game progressed, the score seemed almost meaningless, for he captured the hearts of everyone with his pin-point shooting, aggressive rebounding and overall ability on the floor.

By the end of the game, he was the hero of the night, and even hostile fans had to admit he had one of the softest shots in the business. He displayed grace and coordination seldom found in a man his size (6-6, 225), giving him moves that only the great players seem to have. His defensive play may not have been on par with his scoring ability, but he compensated by hard work, hustle and thinking—he seldom made the same mistake twice.

One of his greatest assets was his competitive spirit. There were setbacks—both team and individual—during his career, but he never quit. His senior year in high school, Anaconda went through the regular season undefeated, only to lose in the semi-final round of the state tournament.

This year was his best at Utah State, but the team was not of the caliber of recent Aggie squads and there were as many defeats as victories. Though he was scoring at the second-best pace in the nation, he never lost sight of the team value.

But Wayne Estes was more than just a superb athlete—he was a gentleman, a scholar and a leader. He maintained a B average at Utah State and was one of the most popular students. An Associated Press release from that school yesterday labeled him "a genuine campus hero."

At the time of his death, he seemed destined for more heroics. As a sophomore, he was named one of the top 10 second-year men in the nation. Pre-season All-American teams this year gave him at least a spot on the second team—some mentioned him for first team. Rival coaches, from Jack Gardner of Utah University to the great Bob Cousy of Boston College, praised not only his ability but his tremendous desire and hard work.

Several professional teams had indicated an interest in him, and he expressed a desire to play in the pro ranks at the completion of his collegiate career. The Los Angeles Lakers in particular had said they were "very interested" in his professional possibilities. All this is now in the background.

It seems there are two distinct areas, however, where sentiment following this loss to the athletic world should not be a deciding factor. First, Utah State should not cancel the remainder of its schedule—a possibility being considered. Suspending all athletic competition at USU for the rest of the week is only a fitting tribute to the big man, but he would not want to prevent others from gaining the same satisfaction he received from athletic competition.

Second, when it comes time to select All-American teams, his name should not be given special consideration. He would have received mention—maybe not first team—but he would have been there if he had completed the season. His selection should be treated the same as the rest of the candidates—judgment by the accomplishments.

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Tips Boast Three Players Scoring in Double Figures

For the first time this season Montana has three players with double-figure scoring averages.

Ed Samelton, 6-3 guard, heads the trio with an 18.3 norm. Samelton is hitting an average of 20 points a game on the road and 17.1 at home.

His biggest outputs have come against Nevada Southern, Gonzaga and San Diego. Samelton scored 31 against NSU and hit 27 and 24 in action with Gonzaga and USD.

Wade Hughes is scoring at an 11-point clip. Like Samelton, Hughes

is a 6-3 junior from South Bend, Ind.

Gary Meggellin's 62 points in the Tips' three-game trip boosted his average from 8.4 to 10.9. The 6-1 senior has tallied an average of 15.2 points the past nine games.

Hughes' 47.3 per cent accuracy from the field leads Montana. Meggellin and Bill Sullivan are hitting 47 per cent of their field-goal attempts.

Meggellin is far out in front in free-throw shooting with 75 per cent accuracy. Samelton's 67 per cent is second.

Field-goal and free-throw percentage leaders are based on a minimum of 115 and 50 attempts respectively.

Leading Rebounders
Samelton and Hughes lead the club in rebounding with 8 and 6.5 averages.

Opponents have scored only two more points than MSU after 20 games. The opposition has made 1,534 points, a 76.7 average, while Montana has scored 1,532 points, a 76.6 average.

Montana has outscored opponents from the field. The Tips have dropped in 597 field goals, the opposition has

bucketed 390 free throws to the Grizzlies' 338.

Shooting Percentages
Montana is out-shooting the opposition from the floor, 43.6 per cent to 42.1, but the Tips trail in free-throw shooting, 67.5 per cent to 64.6.

Opponents have a slight edge in rebounding, 48.7 to 47.9.

Montana has a 2-5 Big Sky Conference record and is 9-11 over-all. The Grizzlies are 6-6 at home and 3-5 on the road, and have two-game win streaks both places.

Remaining Games
Six games remain on the Tip schedule—three away and three at home. MSU plays at Weber and Idaho State this weekend. Ron Nord's five then return home to face Hawaii Tuesday. MSU plays at Montana State Feb. 20 and closes out the campaign here Feb. 26 and 27 against the University of British Columbia.

BSAC Standings

	Big Sky	All Games	Pts.	Opp.
Weber St.	3	1	17	2 1078 141
Gonzaga	3	1	14	5 1415 1330
Mont. State	4	2	42	7 1440 1384
Idaho	2	3	13	1128 1225
Idaho St.	2	3	15	1238 1443
Montana	2	5	9	11 1532 1534

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King Directs Quiet Negro Voter March

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Martin Luther King Jr. led a procession of about 200 Negroes Tuesday in a quiet voter registration march in this city of his first racial triumph.

The crowd was much smaller than the Negro integration leader had hoped for, but he said civil rights workers would continue their campaign throughout the day to get more Negroes to join those who walked to the courthouse with King.

At a church rally Monday night, King had urged Negroes by the thousands to join what he described as the "peaceful goodwill" voter registration campaign.

After the procession, King left for Washington to confer with Vice President Hubert E. Humphrey and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach about possible new federal voter legislation.

President Johnson unexpectedly summoned King from the meeting, and the two men discussed civil rights. After a 15-minute session the President was quoted as saying he plans to submit legislation to Congress to secure voting rights for Negroes.

The Negro civil rights leader said he was given no details of the proposed legislation beyond the fact that it would be accompanied by a special message to Congress from the President.

King said he had urged Johnson to back a 1965 civil rights bill "securing voting rights for Negroes without delay and harassment."

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China Threatens Retaliation

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China Tuesday became the first of Hanoi's allies to hint the threat of retaliation for U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes against North Viet Nam.

It came in an editorial in the Peking Peoples' Daily which said the air attacks "have to be repaid."

"We warn U.S. imperialism . . . we are waiting for you in battle array. If you insist on imposing the war on us, heavy reburts are in store for you," the paper said.

"Debts are debts and they must be repaid. When debts accumulate, they will have to be repaid at compound interest rates," the editorial said. It was broadcast by the New China News Agency.

Earlier, a Peking government statement said "aggression by the United States" against North Viet

Nam means "aggression against China."

"China and Viet Nam are closely related like the lips and the teeth," the statement said. It was broadcast by Radio Peking.

The Soviet Union urged the United States to stop the attacks. It made no direct threat of retaliation but said such raids would force the Soviet Union and its allies "to take further measures to safeguard the security and to strengthen the defense capability" of North Viet Nam.

Soviet newspapers said Washington would make an "irreparable mistake" if it ignored the Soviet warnings. The papers called the American explanation for the raid monstrous, cynical and clumsy. Pravda, the Communist Party paper, claimed they had been

planned "long before last weekend."

The newspapers also reported Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's renewed pledge of Soviet assistance to North Viet Nam. He made it in a speech in Hanoi Monday.

Kosygin said the Soviet Union, Red China and North Viet Nam did not want war, but it was their duty to help Communist nations.

Meanwhile Vietnamese defenses against possible Communist retaliatory attacks bristled. A battery of Hawk antiaircraft missiles was set up at Da Nang air base and Vietnamese armed forces tightened the alert along the North Viet Nam border.

U.S. Air Force F105 fighter bombers roared aloft from Da Nang today, but headed into neighboring Laos for a bombing raid on Communist supply lines there.

Qualified sources at Da Nang, 80 miles south of the border, said the F105s, among the best in the U.S. Air Force arsenal, also carried out heavy raids in Laos Monday shortly after Vietnamese and American aircraft struck at North Viet Nam.

U.S. Officials Shrug Off Red Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials shrugged off demonstrations at the American Embassy in Moscow Tuesday as a carefully staged show of anger kept within bounds by Soviet authorities.

From this, administration policy makers deduced that Russia's new leaders want to limit the damage to their U.S. relations which inevitably arises from their new intervention in the Vietnamese conflict.

How severe the damage will in fact be probably depends on decisions which have yet to be made — primarily in Moscow but also by Vietnamese Communist leaders in Hanoi — and by President Johnson.

The expanding crisis in the Vietnamese conflict, which began Sunday, has come to a pause. Johnson has not ordered any more air strikes against Communist bases in North Viet Nam. The Communists on their side have not taken any new actions since the weekend which would require retaliation, in the U.S. government's view.

Opens Thursday Macbeth

MSU Department of Drama presents

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MACBETH

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